

Free Press.
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.
HOME NEWS.
ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
SUN MARCOS AS FOLLOWS:
I. & G. N.
North: 8:30 A. M. and 6:45 P. M.
South: 9:00 A. M. and 8:35 P. M.
T. B. & H.
San Marcos 9:10 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.
8:00 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.
652 makes connection at Taylor for
C. COLLINS, Agent.

Two Copies for \$3.50.
Persons not subscribers who may at
times receive copies of the Press
abroad, and by way of encourage-
ment to do so, we offer two copies of the
Press at \$3.50—cash in advance.

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"The Late Opleasance,"
While the Fair Press, after giving each
side a hearing, has shut down on the per-
sonal controversy growing out of the op-
erations of the Farmers Alliance and the
criticisms thereon, we propose, as a matter of
news, summing up, in our own language,
some of the points connected therewith,
which are likely to interest our readers.

In the Hutchins-Garnett controversy, the
latter has two articles occupying nearly four
columns of the Kyle Star of last week. He
claims that the opening of the controversy
was no fault of his as an individual, he hav-
ing been instructed by the County Alliance
to interview Mr. Hutchins. He insists that
Mr. H. did state that the Alliance man
spoken of by Col. Cary and himself was con-
nected with the Dallas Exchange, and states
that H. S. Barber and J. S. Brown, who
were present, also so understood him. Mr.
Brown so affirms in a card in the Star; Mr.
Barber has not been heard from through the
newspapers that we have noticed.

With regard to the question of Mr. Gar-
nett's citizenship, he states that he took such
steps as are required by American law to be-
come a citizen; that he took out the neces-
sary papers declaring his purpose to become
an American citizen and swearing to bear
true allegiance to the United States, and re-
nouncing forever allegiance to any foreign
power, and particularly to the Queen of
England. This was duly executed and wit-
nessed by Ed. J. L. Green, county and dis-
trict clerk, at San Marcos. That on and
after taking this step it was held by district
judges Moore and Teichmoller, that said
Garnett became liable to all the obligations
and entitled to all the privileges of full citi-
zenship, and he was of course a legal juror.
He asks why this question has never
been sprung before, inasmuch as he has
been sitting on juries for years past with-
out objection from any quarter? He in-
sists, therefore, that the alleged loss to the
county from his alleged legal incapacity to
sit on the last grand jury, can be no fault
of his.

The above will indicate the main points
of the controversy to the present writing.
The cool, showery weather has continued
since our last.

Owing to an error in the State, we repub-
lish the report of the Glover National Bank.
The ice-cream supper for the benefit of
our Chautauque, on Saturday night, we be-
lieve, was a success.

A petition signed by a goodly number of
our best citizens to the City Council, asking
them to issue bonds for building a new pub-
lic school house in accordance with the de-
cision of the Superintendent of Public In-
struction, as to the law in the case, was re-
ferred to the judiciary committee, consist-
ing of W. D. Wood, Ed. J. L. Green, and
Wm. Gleason. We earnestly hope they may
give it their best consideration with refer-
ence to the wants of our community and
the future growth and progress of our city,
which we regard as vitally involved in their
affirmative decision.

Two meetings of the Farmers' Alliance
were held at the court house last week; one
on Thursday which was addressed by lectur-
er Chas. R. Brown, the other on Saturday,
in response to the call of the Dallas Ex-
change for money. Rev. Mr. Butting
made an address which we hear highly spe-
cially of. The house was well filled with the
honest yeomanry of the county, who are evi-
dently deeply in earnest. We understand
a liberal response was made to the call. We
would have published their proceedings as a
matter of public interest had we been fur-
nished with a copy, and may yet do so.

Personal.
Mrs. McPherson, of the Kyle Star, was
in our city yesterday.
Lennie Holland came home to commemo-
rate.
Miss Oley, formerly of the musical de-
partment, attended Coronal commencement.
Rev. Mr. Cox attended the commemo-
ration exercises, and made us a pleasant call.
The new preacher of St. Mark's church is
Rev. John Galbreath, late of Little Rock.
Mrs. Stenfield, nee Joyce, of Floresville,
is visiting her parents at this place.
W. E. Dial, of Eagle Pass, was here the
first of the week.
A Mr. Hotelick, residing near Solon
Hall, was killed by lightning one day last
week.
We met Mr. Hankin in town yesterday.
He will remain on his ranch the present
season.
Miss Mary Combs, who has been teach-
ing at Luling for some time, was among
the visitors at commencement.
Mr. Williams and wife, of Cartersville, Ga.,
having concluded their visit to their son-in-
law, J. W. Nance, have left for home.
Misses Ida Brockett and Sue Gooch, of
Huntville, former graduates of Coronal, at-
tended the commencement exercises.
Dr. Nye informs us that he will hereafter
make his professional visits to New Braunfels
the last Saturday in each month.
Rev. Mr. Armstrong is now stopping here
in the interest of our Chautauque. We were
pleased to make his acquaintance.
Messrs. J. William Kahmen and Henry
Minthrup of Washington, Mo., on a pros-
pecting tour in Texas, stopped a few days
at this place this week.
Rev. A. H. Sutherland made us an agree-
able call on Tuesday. He was in attend-
ance at the commencement exercises of Cor-
onal. His son John, one of the students,
will return with him to Mexico.
Master Earl C. Bowen, aged 11, son of
the editor of the Cotulla Ledger, made the
Fair Press a call last week, with Hal Hal-
ney. Master Earl states that he is a com-
positor on his father's paper.
Commissioner Owen states that our pub-
lication of the allowance for "washing jail"
was misunderstood by some, and that the
appropriation was for doing the washing of
the inmates of the jail.
Judge Wood has removed the old build-
ings east of his building on the square, to
give place to brick edifices of one story.
The space is about twice as large as that oc-
cupied by the present Wood building.
We met Hon. J. L. Ellison in town one
day this week, and were somewhat sur-
prised to learn that he had decided not to
stand for re-election to the legislature. Mr. E.
we believe, made a popular and efficient
member, and his many friends will regret to be
deprived of the privilege of voting for him
again.

"OLD CORONAL,"
Still Full of Life.
The feature of the week has been the
commencement exercises of Coronal Insti-
tute. The examination in fact began on
Friday of last week. On Sunday the com-
mencement season was preached at the
Methodist church, by Rev. W. W. Pinson,
of Austin. It was devoted to impressing
the importance of a belief in immortality to
the best and noblest human progress. It
was an interesting and impressive effort,
indicating thought, research, and elevated
taste.

On Monday forenoon there were exami-
nations in elocution, music and calligraphy.
At night, prize readings and declamations.
On Tuesday there were exercises by the
literary societies of the Institute, art exhibi-
tion, and part of the essays and orations of
the graduating class. On Wednesday the
remaining exercises of the graduating class
were had, and an address by Mr. Franklin
Social reunion at night.
The following is the list of graduates:
Lula B. Thompson, David Combs, Medie D.
McKie, Lula A. Woodard, Samuel D. Kil-
lough, Carrie L. Myers, Dally F. Hardy,
Alice B. Garth, Thomas M. Cox, Jennie J.
Northcraft, Willie Pitchford, Little O. Ragsdale,
James R. Killian and Pearl O. Barber.
First honor awarded to Misses Barber and
Ragsdale and the University Scholarship to
Mr. James R. Killian. We regret that we
were unable to be present during most of
the exercises, but from what we heard our-
selves and from others, they were very cred-
itable. We are promised a fuller report for
our next, which, if furnished, we shall take
pleasure in giving to our readers. The In-
stitute is sustaining itself in spite of hard
times, and we heartily wish for it contin-
ued and increasing success.

SAN MARCOS.
We were one of the victims who attend-
ed the drill at Austin. Wearing of the
crowded streets, the tramp of soldiery, the
jam, the noise and uproar of a disagree-
ably crowded city, we sought and found re-
fresh, beautiful water, delightful scenery and
—free board—which was a welcome boon
after our Austin experience, at the charm-
ing little city of San Marcos, just thirty
miles from Austin, on the International and
Great Northern railroad. San Marcos is
the capital of Hays county, has a thriving
population of about 2,500, nestled at the
base and on a spur of the Blanco mountains,
and is famous for its "Chautauque Hill" and
San Marcos Springs—the source of the
wonderful river of the same name. One
might travel for a life time and never reach
a more remarkable river than the San Mar-
cos, or behold more rapturous beauties of
color and delicacy of shades and tints of
aquatic vegetation than can be seen deep
down in this inland reservoir of wonders, be-
yond the power of pen to portray. The
water gushes from the base of the moun-
tains, forming at once a lake covering two
acres, from ten to fifteen feet in depth, sur-
faced to float a steamboat. At the foot of
the lake are the falls over which the water
dashes in foaming frantic glee, forming a
river from thirty to forty yards wide and
from fifteen to thirty feet deep. The waters
of this lake and river are clear, but are of
innumerable tints of color, and are filled
with water plants of a thousand fantastic
shapes and hues, which can be seen clear
and distinct at a depth of fifteen or twenty
feet. Deep in this water paradise myriads
of fish lazily swim and feed, unmindful
of the tempting bait placed almost in their
wide open mouths. The fish look pro-
voking, refusing as they do to nibble at
your hook, but the vegetable beauties that
lie "neath those placid waters—there is the
glory of the scene. Here and there some
trailing vine, creeping upward, finds some
half hidden tree top around and over which
it twines, covering it with gold and silver
tints and pearly brightness, beneath which
the shadows darken as at the entrance of
some mighty cavern. The bottom of the
lake is transformed into some fair, sweet
woodland scene of tropic growth of emerald
glory, with dainty flowers like the colors
of a thousand rainbows. Place some fa-
mous flower garden in a nighty basin of
pure translucent water, turn upon it a thou-
sand different colored lights, and you have
some idea of the beauties that lie deep down
in San Marcos springs. This is no over-
dramatic picture, but a faint attempt to de-
scribe a scene which must be viewed in all its
wealth of glory to be appreciated.—Green-
ville Herald.

Commissioners Court was in session the
first of the week as a board of equalization,
and also attended to some other matters,
among which was the "investigation" of the
management of the Poor Farm since Rev.
Mr. Wallace, the present lessee took charge,
suggested, as was stated, by an inquiry in
the Fair Press same time since. The Fair
Press, however, had reference mainly to
the accommodations for the poor furnished
by the county. We believe with Mr. Crook-
er, as expressed through our columns some
time since, that the several lessees have prob-
ably done about as well as they could under
the conditions surrounding them. We
think better accommodations for the poor
of the county are imperatively demanded.
We shall probably have more to say on that
subject.

Closing Out Sale.
In order to close out my
stock of Dress Goods, I offer
for COST, during the month
of June, the following lines of
desirable Dress Goods:
Linen Lawns,
Embroidered Robes, white
and colored.
French American Satens.
All kinds of Woolen Fabrics
Scotch Zephyrs.
Ginghams, Etc., Etc.
J. V. HUTCHINS.

Lawhon & Bass,
Druggists.

The Point in the By-Laws—An open let-
ter to Bro. Justice.
For the FREE PRESS:
Now, brother, some one with more ex-
citement than forethought, stirred up your
pure mind to become a little enraged at our
by-laws, but when you read them over care-
fully you saw there was nothing therein to
hurt the most fastidious, so you simply took
our text and preached a better sermon from
it than we did. Your comment is to edifica-
tion if the brethren will read it carefully.
We endorse all you say, (except about two
clauses which we will notice as we come to
them) and only write this lest some good
friends we have known and loved for years
might misunderstand us. Now, brother,
your clause in reference to "showing us our
situation," had a slight ring of a bluff in this
sense, but we do not wish to think
you or any other friend would write to sing
us out of the ring because we do not ring ex-
actly as you ring, or because we have defend-
ed such important measures as are set forth
in our by-laws. When you sum up the facts
in them you will see they were simply a plea
for education as the main remedy for the
laboring class—for more talk about the ed-
ucational and moral interests of home and
less about the almighty dollar—for more
help through a sober minded, intelligent
ballot box, and less from unscrupulous money
corporations. Our intentions were to be on
the same line of policy with our brethren
on this subject, as well as Mr. Weaver.
Mr. Powderly and your own Moronry. Every
labor organization in this Union has put
the educational clause most prominent in
their platform, and as we had heretofore
understood, the Alliance had done the same.
If we are mistaken in your position on this
brother, your members are responsible for
the error. We think about the only differ-
ence between us, brother, is that we took the
whole Southern states and tried to show to
our Alliance friends what every intelligent
man admits to be one of the curses of
American politics, viz: an illiterate voting
population—and to show them that they had
sixty per cent of this great redeeming
work to do; while you had concentrated
your views down to Hickory Grove Alli-
ance with a membership of forty and con-
cluded we were reflecting on the intelligence
of this little band. We were talking about
the danger and remedies of Southern poli-
tics, while you were talking about the
Farmers' Alliance. We put this important
remedy in their hands because we thought
they would soon be a strong organization
and able to do great good in this field,
while you turned them back to get dollars
and cents by trying to fight circular saws
with a child's spinning top. We confident-
ly believe the labor organizations have in
their power to revolutionize American poli-
tics if they will begin at the right place.
But, as Mr. Weaver, the justly celebrated
leader of the labor party, said last year in
his Jamestown speech: "We can never
use the people for our own interest till we
are able to use them at a sober, intelligent
ballot box."

You said: "See, farmers, where he has
put you." Now if you will be quiet we will
show you just where we put them in sec-
tions first and second. We showed them
great facts in reference to the condition of
our country, and tried to impress them with
the importance of doing their part of this
great reformatory work. We gathered sta-
tistics to show you facts, and we feel that it
would take a long stretch of imagination to
show any reflection on any one in those two
sentences. For all we made those
laws for the Alliance? We answer, simply
because we have believed for the last eight-
teen months that if they would agree
among themselves and not suffer them-
selves to be managed by any political party,
in three years they would be the strongest
labor organization in the Union. We have
no objections to your exchanges, cotton
yards or any other reasonable policy that
may secure the ends you have in view. We
only made mention of those things for the
sake of showing they were of less impor-
tance at this time than education. Now,
please brother, do understand when we use
the term "education" we do not mean a lit-
tle grammar and arithmetic only, but that
broad sense that makes men good citizens,
and makes them think, New, don't be
alarmed about our condition or situation.
We fear no evil results from that article.
We have known and loved many of those
Alliance brethren and farmers for more
than five years, and many of them have
stood by us in adversity as well as prosper-
ity. We understand our relation to this
class of men better perhaps than you. We
said no more than we should have said had
we been a farmer or a member of the order.
While we believe some of their policies are
impossible at this time, yet we are in sym-
pathy with any move that will better their
condition and do no unjust harm to others.
Now, friends, don't be enraged if we sound
a note of alarm concerning such schemes as
great exchanges. Remember it takes large
sums of money and great temptation to run
such things. Canada may enjoy the cir-
culation of a large sum of your money before
another year rolls around.

We have the best of feeling for the or-
der and bid them God speed. But we do
wish to write with a pen of fire on every
farmer's heart that his first obligation is to
care for the intellectual and moral culture
of his family, and make suitable provisions
in each community to this end. The great
end of life, brother, is not to live all to
yourself, but some for the good of your
race. We are also proud of the progress
in our county on many lines, but if the
good editor of the Fair Press will permit
us we will soon give the public some facts
and figures we have gathered in reference
to the schools in three adjoining counties
which will perhaps open your eyes, brother,
when you wish to speak of progress on
this line again.

Now, brother, please note that show-
ing the dangers of illiteracy in the Southern
states and saying the farmers are ignorant
are two distinct things. And showing the
farmers and the Farmers' Alliance the great
duty they owe to their homes and their
country, and saying the same, are two ques-
tions as entirely different as the "moon" and
"green cheese." The term "one set of
men," governing policy, etc., refers, by
section 6, to cotton, sugar, rice or any pro-
duct where men are interested in self sale.
Yours Respectfully,
JOHN BROWN.

Be Sure
If you have made up your mind to buy
Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take
any other. A Boston lady, whose example is
worthy imitation, tells her experience con-
sidering the fact that I went to buy Hood's
Sarsaparilla, the clerk tried to induce me to
buy their own brand of Hood's; he told me their
was last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Get
days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not
pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail
on me to change. I told him I had taken
Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was
satisfied with it, and did not want any other.
When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla,
I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia,
and so weak that at times I could hardly
stand. I looked like a person in consump-
tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much
good that I wonder at myself sometimes,
and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs.
Ella A. Goff, of Terrace Street, Boston.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla
100 Doses One Dollar

A Worthy Subject.
Mrs. S. E. Townsend of this place, we
learn, is applying for a pension as the
widow of an officer in the Seminole war in
Florida. From what we can learn she has
a good case, and we know her to be de-
serving and needy, for without this relief
she will be thrown on the charity of the
public, as in fact she has already partially
been, notwithstanding her own best efforts
to support herself. While congress is so
liberal in granting pensions to the widows
of men of high degree, who need no aid,
they surely should not slight the deserving
poor who may be able to show just claims
against the government.

Alliance Grocery Store.
We invite special attention to the new ad-
vertisement of Messrs. Thomas and Peyton
Taylor under the above caption. They are
agents for the Farmers' Alliance, and oc-
cupy its proposed stand. There are no
more clever and reliable dealers than they.
We commend them heartily.

Notice.
The annual reunion of the 324 Texas Cav-
alry will take place this year at Luling, July
4th. Everybody is invited.
P. O. Woods, Pres.

Ice-cream Factory.
The San Marcos Ice Factory is now in
successful operation. Daily capacity, 6000
pounds of the purest and best ice manufac-
tured in the state. Bars from 25 to 100 lbs.
furnished. Prices moderate.
Tom Codd, Prop.

We are glad to notice that war on the
weeds has to some extent begun. It should
be made universal in our city limits, the
heavy growth of weeds on vacant lots, etc.,
being productive of vermin and malaria.
Make adroit sweep of them.

We are in receipt of a eulogy on a promi-
nent candidate, embodied in a letter and
intended for publication in the Fair Press.
As everything connected with printing and
publishing a newspaper costs money, and
as nothing was said about paying for said
notice, we shall have to decline it. We are
willing to publish for a consideration, and
propose to treat all candidates alike in this
respect.

The W. C. T. Union.
Having attended the W. C. T. Union con-
vention at Fort Worth, we were requested
to speak a few words through the press, to
our local members in regard to that con-
vention. In reply to that request, we copy a
piece from Miss Annie Horner, a consen-
sual, christian woman. Or, for more such
consensated young ladies!
But we would call the attention of the
members of our Union, that at our next
meeting, Tuesday, June 19th, 5 p. m., we
have an election of officers, and we sincerely
desire all members of the Union to be
present. We also insist on the young le-
dies (Y's) meeting with us, and all others
who have any love for the cause of Temper-
ance.
R. T. BARBER.

ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION.
The sixth annual convention of Texas W.
O. T. U. convened at Fort Worth, May 10-
12, in the Fourth Street M. E. church.
There were a goodly number of delegates
present, and a deep spirit of consecration to
God, and service for him pervaded every
meeting. Mrs. Collins, of Fort Worth, was
in charge of the convention, and her large
number of donations of money and litera-
ture, which came to us in our time of need
from every State in the Union. May a
blessing return upon their own heads for
this warm interest in us.
Our state organ has changed its name to
Texas Woman's Journal, and is grandly
enlarged and improved, and through the
generosity of Mr. W. D. Knowles has been
put on a firmer financial basis.
The work among the foreign population
during the campaign, we have tried
to carry on during the last six months. Rev.
G. H. Carleton, an earnest, consecrated mi-
nister of the gospel, has traveled as a gospel
temperance missionary, and done splendid
work among foreigners. The heaven is
working among our colored people, though
the result as yet have not been great.
The funds for the White Ribbon Home
are being collected, and before very many
months are over we expect to have this ab-
solute for repentant sinners. The departments
have been steadily pushed, and are deep-
ening and widening in their influence.
Prayer and consecration exercises were
held each morning before the regular ses-
sions of the convention, and were times of
deep refreshing. The old officers were re-
elected, but Mrs. Beauchamp declined to
serve, and so Mrs. Ashmun, of Denison,
was the unanimous selection of the conven-
tion as state president for the ensuing year.
Mrs. Beauchamp introduced her, thanking
the women for the love and sympathy ac-
corded to her in her four years of service,
and asking them to uphold their new pres-
iding officer.

We joyously blessing God for our har-
monious meeting, when our hearts were
more closely knit together in love to God
and each other, and from which all went
home determined to work more earnestly
for the cause of the oppressed.
"For God and Home and Land."
ANNA HORNES.
State Cor. Sec.

Be Sure
If you have made up your mind to buy
Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take
any other. A Boston lady, whose example is
worthy imitation, tells her experience con-
sidering the fact that I went to buy Hood's
Sarsaparilla, the clerk tried to induce me to
buy their own brand of Hood's; he told me their
was last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Get
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pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail
on me to change. I told him I had taken
Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was
satisfied with it, and did not want any other.
When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla,
I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia,
and so weak that at times I could hardly
stand. I looked like a person in consump-
tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much
good that I wonder at myself sometimes,
and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs.
Ella A. Goff, of Terrace Street, Boston.

The Kyle Star is evidently right on the
school question. It says:
Why not unite the schools in Kyle and
build up a first class high school? Such a
step would be a most judicious one as it
would go far toward building up the town
by inducing a good class of citizens to lo-
cate here. We point with pride to the
Blanco High School as proof of the wisdom
of our associates. When a spirit of har-
mony, on the school question, prevails in Kyle,
then will a golden era of prosperity dawn
on our little prairie city.
"Then our sentiments" precisely. And
altogether the best point we see about the en-
tire incorporation of Kyle is that it enables
that city take control of all her schools
as a part of the public school system, a few
citizens having the right under the law to
have an election ordered and a vote taken
on the question, as was done a few years
ago at San Marcos. We presume there
would be but little of the opposition at Kyle
which the movement encountered here.
It needs to be put on foot without delay
in order to the inauguration of the system
in time to be put in operation this fall.

Mrs. Peyton Taylor has removed her
boarding house to the William Barber
property, northeast corner of the public
square. We need only mention this fact
in order to turn a stream of patrons to her
popular home.

We hear that some of our gardeners and
citizens made a very creditable horticultu-
ral exhibition in this place last week. This
would be the right kind of a season in which
to start that much-talked-of county fair.

Why Mexico is Poverty Stricken.
The Mexican government has used
the utmost ingenuity to secure reve-
nuce. There is nothing need for the
maintenance of life, comfort or luxu-
ry that is not taxed to the utmost
limit. There is one exception how-
ever, to this rule, and that is real es-
tate. The municipal taxes in the
cities are nominal, and on the out-
side property there is no tax at all.
Consequently the land in general is
held in large blocks by the people
who do not develop its possible re-
sources and make it productive, as
they are at no expense in holding it.
If there were a just tax levied on
this land it would work great benefits
to the people, and would make it im-
possible for individuals to own 100
miles square of unimproved property,
and at the same time make it pos-
sible to get a small farm and become a
producer.—Denver Road.

Luxuriant Hair
Can only be preserved by keeping the
scalp clean, cool, and free from dan-
druff, and the body in a healthful
condition. The great popularity of
Ayer's Hair Vigor is due to the fact
that it cleanses the scalp, promotes the
growth of the hair, prevents it from
falling out, and gives it that soft
and silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty.
Frederick Hardy, of Roxbury, Mass.,
a gentleman fifty years of age, was fast
losing his hair, and what remained was
growing gray. After trying various
dressing with no effect, he commenced
the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It
stopped the falling out," he writes;
"and, to my great surprise, converted
my white hair (without staining the
scalp) to the same shade of brown it
had when I was 25 years of age."

Ten Years Younger.
Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Boston,
writes: "For years, I was compelled
to wear a dress cap to conceal a bald
spot on the crown of my head; but now
I gladly lay the cap aside, for your Hair
Vigor is bringing out a new growth. I
could hardly trust my senses when I
first found my hair growing; but there it
is, and I am delighted. I look ten
years younger."
A similar result attended the use of
Ayer's Hair Vigor by Mrs. O. O. Tre-
cott, of Charlestown, Mass., Miss Beaulieu
H. Bolles, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. J. J.
Burton, of Bangor, Me., and numerous
others.
The loss of hair may be owing to im-
purity of the blood or derangement of
the stomach and liver, in which case,
as a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, or
Ayer's Pills, in connection with
Vigor, may be necessary to give health
and tone to all the functions of the
body. At the same time, it cannot be
too strongly urged that none of these
remedies can do much good without a
persevering trial and strict attention
to cleanly and temperate habits.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Purveyors.

COLLINS AGUE CURE
HEADACHE.
Nothing relieves a Headache so promptly as
Collins' Ague Cure. It cleanses the stom-
ach, promotes action of the liver, and purifies
the blood, aiding you to perfect health.

MALARIAL FEVER.
A few doses of Collins' Ague Cure will
quickly break up the worst case of Malarial
Fever. No other remedy possesses the power
so completely to eradicate Malaria from the
system. CHILLS and FEVER yield at
once to its influence, and the cure is permanent.

BILIOUS COLIC.
Immediate relief and a speedy cure for the
worst cases of Bilious Colic is found in the use
of Collins' Ague Cure. As a radical cor-
rective of all Bilious Disorders it has no equal.

DIARRHEA or FLUX.
Flux, Diarrhea, and all Summer Complaints
are completely checked and cured in a few
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asonable. Visitors to Kyle will find this
a comfortable home. Desires.

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CONGRESS AVENUE,
AUSTIN, TEXAS.
Mrs. N. L. Dill, Proprietress.
Centrally Situated. Good Sample Rooms.



A Distinguished Judge Says:
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 29, 1887.
Mr. A. K. Hawkins:
Dear Sir:—I am 62 years old. I bought
a pair of your Crystallized Ink about a
year ago, when I could with difficulty, read
very large print. After using your glasses
three or four months I noticed that my sight
improved, and I now read the finest print
with the naked eye.
JAMES H. BELL.
ALL EYES FITTED AND THE FIT GUARANTEED
—BY—
S. F. McALLISTER,
San Marcos.

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TOM H. GLOVER,
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& Daniel and J. A. Beall will receive
prompt attention. 1844